MILES OF CHEERS

Crowds in Philadelphia Give Wild Welcome to Iron Division.

2,000,000 SEE PARADE

New Jersey Represented by Thousands Who Acclaimed Returned Heroes.

Special Desputch to Tan Sus. PHILADELPHIA, May 15 .- Pennsylvania and Philadelphia to-day paid tribute to the Iron Division (the Twenty-eighth) their own heroes, in the biggest demon-

stration that ever thrilled the birthplace of liberty.

Notables from all parts of the commost every hamlet was represented in the army of marching men. It was host of more than 2,000,000 Pennsylvania and New Jersey residents who witnessed the

The route of the parade covered more than eight miles, and it took the men an hour and three-quarters to pass a From ten o'clock when General Charles H. Muir gave the order for the advance, the men were en the march. The head of the column

reached Shibe Park at 12:30.

Every point of vantage was occupied The crowds were as deep as it was pos The crowds were as deep as it was possible for them to be and permit the back rows to see something of the marchers. Every window that bore on the street was in the possession of just as many faces as it would hold. Industrial establishments permitted their workers and their families to occupy

Tribute Paid to Dead.

sarreets and occupied the grandstands on all parts of the parade route, had a personal interest. They had sons, brothers, sweethearts, cousins or other relatives in the line, and many of them were there to pay tribute to dear ones the company of the panies, batteries A to F, 312th Field Artillery; headquarters company, saniwho had made the supreme sacrifice Governor Sproul estimated that about 500,000 came from up-State to witness the demonstration. New Jersey sent ands, and Philadelphia turned out fully three quarters of a population which is pushing the 2,000,000 mark.

p Broad street the solid streams on side continued. Many club houses had grandstands in front of them and indows above the stands were oc The Union League's Serv Club at Broad and Spruce streets had one of the stands. Another was in front of the City Club in Broad street below Spruce. The balconies of the Broad Street Theatre held interested spectators. All the windows of the Bellevue-Stratford, the Walton and the

Crowds Surge Into Street.

quiring boxes.

Chestnut street presented an unusual picture, and for real enthusiasm there was nothing so inspiring as the picture?

315th Engineers: 315th Field Artillery; 315th Field Battalion.

Signal Corps: 315th Train Headquar-

injury to those involved in them.

Of chief interest along Spring Garden street was the delegation of high school girls in front of the Philadelphia High School for Girls, at Seventeenth street. The fresh young students were attired to prim, white frocks and Red Cross head-

DISAGREE IN BARREL MURDER. Jury Again Fails to Reach Verdict in Anselmo Case.

fate of Giovanni Anselma, charged with having been a party to Brooklyn's barrel murder of last No-vember, is still undecided. After twenvember, is still undecided. After twenty-three hours' deliberation, a jury declared to Supreme Court Justice Cropsey yesterday afternoon that it could not agree as to Anselmo's innocence or guilt. His first trial also resulted in a disagreement.

Same After twenty-three hours' deliberation, a jury declared to Supreme Court Justice Cropsey yesterday afternoon that it could not Service Battalion, Company B: 512 Engineers can be paid from the Government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the Government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the Government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the Government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the Government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the Government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the Government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the Government also can be paid from the government also can be paid from the government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the Government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the government in helping to build these settlements. The balance can be paid from the government in helping to build these settlements. A big wine cask stood in a vacant lot

Candello had been done away with as a result of a business dispute. Anselmo insisted that at the time Candello was supposed to have been killed, he, Anselmo insultant occurt for the inspection of the jurors. Anselmo was charged with murble court for the inspection of the jurors. Anselmo was charged with murble court for the inspection of the jurors. Anselmo was charged with murble court for the inspection of the jurors. Anselmo was charged with murble court for the inspection of the first degree. jurors. Anselmo was charged with mur-der in the first degree.

DIES IN DENTIST'S CHAIR.

Victim Succumbs After Gas Is Administered.

George Barnstead, 42, a salesman, of 156 West Fifty-eighth street, went into the office of Dr. R. P. McNeille, 500 Fifth extracted. He settled into the chair while Leo Latner, 1317 Avenue J. Brooklyn. administered the gas. The teeth Eighty-ninth Division were extracted, but Barnstead did not day on the Leviathan recover from the effects of the gas with- America and Imperator. in the usual time. Dr. McNellie shook him, found his body rigid and summoned a policeman. Dr. Andrew Ford of Belle-vue responded to an alarm and found the man dead.

The body was taken to the Morgue at the direction of the Medical Examiner's office for an autopsy. No ar-rests were made. Latner said he had rests were made. Latner said he ha administered the usual amount of gas.

Motor Car Pins Man to Fence.

2092 Amsterdam avenue was walking in West Fifty-seventh street yesterday when an automobile swerved suddenly across the street, mounted the curb and planed him against the iron railing fronting one of the apartment houses. Both legs were broken and several invaries were caused. The driver, James Hannon, 142 West Sixty-second street, was held in \$15,000 bail until Monday to await the result of McGann's taburies. Patrolman Gassner of the West Porty-seventh street station with nessed the accident,

The following troopships are due here

to-day; Antonio Lopez, from Bordeaux May 2, with 325th Infantry, Headquarters Sec-ond Battalion, Medical Detachment and Companies E and H inclusive, 25 officers and 977 men; three small special casual panies, 544th Casual Company, Nev York, 1 officer and 16 men; three Bor-deaux Convalescent Detachments of 24 officers and 1 man; 326th and 327th In-

fantry detachments of 31 officers and 15 casual officers. Hudson, from Bordeaux April 29, with the 325th Infantry Headquarters Company, Detachment Company M and Sanitary Detachment, 7 officers and 356 men; 546th Casual Company, New York, 1 officer and 64 men; 158th Infantry detachments of Companies A and K, 5 officers and 86 men and 14 casual officers.

322d Field Artillery complete, 42 officers and 1,357 men; Brest Convalescent Detachments 235 and 238 inclusive, 7 officers and 470 men; Medical Detachment Plattsburg, from Brest May 7, with of 5 officers, 5 men and 1 nurse and 2 casual officers.
Floridian, from St. Nazaire May 5,

with 113th Infantry, First, Second and Third Battalion Headquarters, Sanitary Detachment, Companies C to G inclusive and 1 to M inclusive of Second and Third Battalions, 28 officers and 1,770 men and 1 casual officer.

Yale, from Brest May 6, with 298 military passengers, including one casual company, two special casual companies and 36 casual officers.

30,000 TROOPS LEAVE FOR UNITED STATES

Homeward Movement Getting Much Greater Impetus.

WASHINGTON, May 15. - Transport sailings announced to-day were; Virginian, due Newport News May 25 field and staff, sanitary and veterinary Almost sixteen and, a half miles of humanity welcomed the heroes. Thou-sands in the multitudes that lined the companies and batteries A to F inclu-

tary and ordnance detachments, companies A. B. C. D. 312th Machine Gun or Battalion; Company E. 194th Ammunition Train; Tenth Balloon Company; 803d Company Transportation Corps;

and 123; Ambulance Companies 121, and 123 of 196th Sanitary Train.

Tiger, due New York May 26 with
Twenty-sixth, Thirty-fourth, 199th,
369th, 641st, 642d, 644th and 802d Aero

160th Machine Squadrons; detachment 110th Machine Gun Battallon; field and staff, headquar-

ters and supply company, sanitary and ordnance detachments, Batteries A to F inclusive, 310th Field Artillery; two In front of the Bellevue-Stratford, the private stand at Broad and Locust streets, the Manufacturers Club and the Union League the crowd swelled into the street. In front of the Union League the spectators were twenty deep, the rear rows making up what they lacked in length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of less and stretch of neck by an including length of the Ninetieth (Texas and Oklahoma) Division has been assigned to early convoy, the units announced to-day including Headquarters, troop, 343d Machine Gun Battalion, 245th Machine Gun Battalion, 245th Machine Gun Battalion, 179th and 180th Infantry Brigade talion, 179th and 180th Infantry Brigade Headquarters; 357th, 358th, 359th, 360th Infantry; 344th Machine Gun Battalion;

was nothing so inspiring as the picture of two solid walls of spectators reaching from curb line almost to the house lime on each side, with the platoon front of the soldiers stretched from curb to curb.

This condition prevalled virtually the entire length of Chestnut street from Broad to Third, and was repeated in Market street. Around the Independence Hall grandstands there was a surging cheering mass. In Market street the crowd was so deep in places, particularly at street corners, that it was virtually impossible to pass. Many crushes resulted, and at times the jams threatened injury to those involved in them.

Tansportation Corps: Bakery Company Transportation Corps: Bakery Company

Corps; 805th and 806th Companies, Transportation Corps; Bakery Company 313; Sales Commissary Units 10, 13 and 313; Sales Commissary Units 10, 13 and 308; Flight C, 800th Aero Squadron; Transportation Corps Companies 41, 42, 43, 71 and 80 and medical detachment; Supply Companies 302, 316 and 326; Motor Transport Companies 323, 271 and 767; Twelfth and Fourteenth Companies, Second Regiment, Air Service Mechanics; Thirteenth Company, Fourth Regiment, Air Service Mechanics; Sales Commissary Units 27, 38 and 58; Convalescent Hospitals 4 and 6; Base Hospital cent Hospitals 4 and 6. Base Hospital plan provides that these farms and 92: Company C, 501st Engineers Service homes shall be paid for in small pay-Battalion; 511th Engineers Service Battation, headquarters detachment, Com-panies A. B and C; 228th and 288th Mil-

A big wine cask stood in a vacant lot at Forty-fifth street and Eighth avenue. South Brooklyn, on November 8 last. It contained a distorted and mutilated human body. A registration card in the clothing bore the name of Gasparine Candello. 35 years old, of 885 Third avenue, Brooklyn, and the body was identitive, the Seventeenth Infantry Brigade Investigation led to the arrest of Anselmo, who lives on Thirty-second street. Brooklyn, and three other Italians, one of whom has since died. It was alleged by the second of the companies of whom has since died. It was alleged for in small payments these to be paid for in small payments, those to be paid for in small payments, those to be paid for in small payments, those to be paid for in small payments, these to each over several years.

Instructors for the Men.

These farms will contain from forty to eighty acres for the Men.

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These farms will contain from forty to eighty acres for general farming purposes, from eighty to one hundred and sixty acres for live stock purposes, from eighty to one hundred and sixty acres for truck farms, and from five to twenty acres for truck farms.

This is the first oversea journey for the journey for t

Richard Oiney (Mass.).
The transports Agamemnon and Amer-

lea were due to sail at 5 o'clock.

All told 30,600 troops are leaving Brest to-day on the four steamers men-

Lieut.-Gen. Robert L. Bullard and Senator William J. Harris (Ga.), sailed on the steamer Kalserin Auguste Vic-

toria last evening.

The complete Thirty-third (Illineis National Guard) Division will be on its way home before morning. Troops of this division and 12,000 men of the Eighty-ninth Division were to sail to-day on the Leviathan, Agamemnon,

OVERSEAS VETERAN DROWNS.

Fred Schlinz Dies When Canoe Overturns in Bay.

Fred Schling, 22, who saw overseas service with the 195th Infantry, Twentyseventh Division, was drowned 100 feet offshore in Sheepshead Bay yesterday afternoon when the canoe in which he was paddling with a friend, William Nies, 20, of 364 Palmetto street, Brook-Michael McGann, 59, a salesman, of Nies, 20, of 264 Palmetto street, Brook 2092 Amsterdam avenue was walking lyn, was capsized by the swell of an in

FIVE TROOPSHIPS ARE 'FARM FOR SOLDIERS' DAWSON ADMITS TEN COHAN SINGS A SONG SALUTE 28TH LINE Coming From Bordeaux, Brest MOVEMENT GROWING Patriots' Secretary Will Try

Secretary Lane Passes on to Congress Demands of Men for Public Lands.

40,000 ASK INFORMATION

Interior Department's Plan Proposes Cooperative Settlements and Aid for Fighters.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Secretary of the Interior Lane is passing en to Conof these men have applied to the Interior Department for information for lands. To each of them the Department has ex-

lation for the recovery and allotment to soldiers of waste lands throughout the country, and action on the project is expected early in the coming sess gress may not feel kindly toward the Secretary's propaganda, which already is bearing fruit in letters to members from their constituents, but the 40,000 appli-cants will doubtless bring heavy pres-

Members of the Congress are almost unit in favor of some action and it has been indorsed by practically every offi cial of the Government who is con cerned. As a result there is little doub that some plan will be worked out early in the session. It is certain that a number of bills will be romptly introduced. The Interior Department has a com prehensive plan. It announces that if legislation is passed it will begin at once in the development of cooperative farm settlements for soldiers and sailors in nearly all of the States.

In practically every State there are large areas of land suitable for this purpose. There is dry land in the West that needs water which car In the East are large areas of cutover or logged off timber lands from which it will be necessary to blow the stumps and clear off the underbrush. In the South is a large amount of cutover land and swamp land which must be drained. Many of the soldiers have asked if it Sold Company Transportation Corps, one casual company.

Santa Teresa, due New York May 24, detachments 104th Engineers and 644th Aero Squadron; Evacuation Hospital 8; Base Hospital 80 and 116; headquarters detachment of Field Hospitals 121, 122 and 123; Ambulance Companies 121, 122 and 123; Ambulance Companies 121, 122 and 123; Ambulance Companies 121, 122 are 106th Sanitary Train. charged soldier or sailor or marine to work near his old home. There would work near his old home. There would be work of all kinds in connection with

these settlements, from the highest technical and derical positions to that The plan involves "the new farm idea" in that there will be built what are known as community settlements, each containing a number of farm homes so that the men will have near neighbors, good roads over which to bring their produce to town and a market for the sale of produce. Efforts will be made to overcome the handicaps of farm life that are driving the people to the cities —the lack of social life in the country. the distance between farm homes, the re-moteness from the postoffice and the newspaper, and the desire for better

ol facilities for the children.

Under the new way there would the farm village, the settlement of farm-ers around a centre which is their home, in which can be gathered most of the advantages of the city-the good school the church, moving pictures, well out fitted stores—and these with good roads rural express, telephone, automobile and farm a thing of far different meaning

from the isolated life it has been.

After these service men have constructed the dams and canals, or cleared the cutover land of stumps, or built the ditches to drain the swamp lands; after they have helped to erect houses and barns, built fences, constructed roads and laid out town sites; built creameries, canneries, warehouses, schools; afte they have, in fact, reclaimed the land, the Government intends to allow the men to pick out one of these farms. Th homes shall be paid for in small payments over a long term of years. It is expected the men will be able to pay the first small payment out of the wages re-ceived from the Government in helping

It is planned that the Government also will furnish the new farmers with the necessary stock and farm implements. Baser, France, May 15.—The liner those to be paid for in small payments

Observance at Belmont Park. The first anniversary of the establishment of the aerial mail service between New York and Washington was celebrated yesterday at the Postal Aviation, Field at Beimont Pack with flag raising ceremonles and aerial acrobatic fests performed by army aviators from Hazel-hurst field. Postmasters from New York, Brooklyn and several New Jersey cities were present, as well as Post.

Rio Janeiro, May 15.—Deputy Maurithe front line and found the old Sixty-ninth holding it. He had there said to them that for the first time he had seen the very frontier of freedom."

The Secretary told of the French General Postmasters from New York, Brooklyn and several New Jersey cities were present, as well as Post.

In the course of an attack on the "It used to be No Man's Land, but The first anniversary of the establish sey cities were present, as well as Post Office officials from Washington. One of the features of the celebration

was the raising of a flag inscribed with the record of the aerial mail service, which showed that the service had been 92.73 per cent. efficient. During the year the total number of miles possible for flight was 138,310, and the aviators actually flew 128,255 miles, with 1,136 successful flights made out of a total of

MEXICO'S OIL BILL READY.

the latter quickly dropped ten of the eleven citations he claimed. Dawson in-sisted, however, that he is entitled to one and has sent to the Burlingame Coun-try Club in California for a bag of papers and briefs to back him up. Which Recalls Glories, Past and Present.

In the meantime the Chamber of Com-merce is conducting an inquiry into the doings of the league and its head, Dr. A. Sydney Matthews. The latter meets sceptical comments on the league and its aims by declaring Bolshevist and I. W. W. agitators, whose avowed purpose it is to fight, have entered into a blackmail plot against it and are trying hard to discredit it and its officers with the pub-lic. After Newton D. Baker, Francis P. Garvan and Justice Joseph F. Mul-Dr. Matthews is mum when it comes He says the silence in regard to himself

is to protect his mother and daughter from any possible vengeance by the rad-icals he and his organization are fighting. He declares he has plenty of finan-cial backing and the sumptuousness of his headquarters would seem to bear out his statement. RUSSELLITES WIN

to Prove Title to One.

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

In the meantime the Chamber of Com-

Trial of 8 Sentenced for Sedition in Brooklyn Is Called Unfair.

CONVICTION APPEAL

Appeals reversed yesterday the conviction of eight Russellites who in June were found guilty in Brooklyn of con-spiring to violate the espionage law. The defendants, leaders of the cult founder by the late Pastor Russell, were accused of trying to obstruct recruiting and of fementing disloyalty, insubordination and mutiny in the armed forces of the nation.

Pastor Russell forchade his followers to

The convicted men were Joseph F.
Rutherford, formerly a judge in Missouri, leader; William E. Van Amburgh, sylvania station, and to hundreds of the did not make me a better Republican cold Sixty-ninth whose tired feet had every twenty-four hours."

Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Samuel S. Ko worth, authors of "The finished Mys-tery"; Alexander H. McMillan, superin-tendent of Bethel Home, and Glovanni de

Cecca, a lay preacher.

All were mentenced to serve twenty years in the Atlanta penitentiary except de Cecca, whose sentence was ten years.
The defendants were in jail for nine months before their releases. months before their release under ball was ordered by the United States Supreme Court.

The convictions were upset on the ground that the defendants did not re-

ceive a fair trial. The majority opinion, written by Judge Henry G. Ward and oncurred in by Judge Henry W. Rogers criticized the conduct of Judge Harland B. Howe of Vermont, who presided at the trial Judge Martin T. Manton dissented. The particular criticism of the ma-jority opinion was directed at Judge Howe's attitude toward three persons put on the stand by the Government as hos-tile witnesses. They were Mrs. Mabel Campbell, Mrs. Agnes Hudgings and

William F. Hudgings, all members of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract So-clety, the official title of the Russellite congregation. William F. Hudgings was secretary of the organization. He refused to iden tify signatures alleged to be those of Van Amburgh and McMilian. Judge Howe adjudged him in contempt. H

ordered released by the Supreme Court. FAKE AVIATOR GOES

spent some time in fail before he was

Checks on "War Record."

The filtration of his checks through United States."

The banks with the "No funds" mark became general within a few weeks and "Garryowen" and Mr. Haber of the regimental orchestra played complaints began to reach became.

ASKS ABOUT BRAZIL'S BONDS.

Britain and France.

RIO JANEIRO, May 15 .- Deputy Mauri-

In the course of an attack on the United States recently, Madelros de Al-buquerque, one of the most prominent journalists of Brazil, quoted by the journalists of Brazil, quoted by the Still later, on the Rhine, Mr. Baker newspaper. A Notte, said that the United States was desirous of obtaining as part of the payment of the debt of France and England a bond for Brazil's debts to those powers.

Washington despatches said that pro-

payment for loans advanced them notes and bonds of some of the South Amer-

the flag in the Secretary of War's office and then would take it to his home, "where it will always remind me of HE WROTE FOR 69TH steadfastness, continuity of purpose an

The Secretary said that he would pu

devotion of the succeeding generation of men who have made the Sixty-ninth.

Lieut. Earle Metcalfe was master of

AROUSES HAYWARD

gratitude to Fighters.

not be a bad idea to make the United

States safe for democracy."

Col. Hayward had not intended to

raise the negro question, he said, but he considered it one of the most serious in the country. The French, with whom

his regiment was brigaded, he declared

thought more of whether a man's heart was white or black than they did as to

his skin. It was with shame that he

until they reached the French that they

found a feeling that a black boy could

The Colonel intimated that the true

story of the American Expeditionary Force would soon come out.

did not make me a better Republican

committee, said that it was a source of

try had turned over the control of af-

"I will say," he remarked in closing,

LYNCHING REPORT

lican County Committee.

Veteran Corps Can See Old Boston, May 15.—The claim of A. Clarence Dawson, secretary of the League of American Patriots, Inc., to eleven citations for valor as a filer in Time Irishman as "George eleven citations for valor as a fier in France, rather aroused the curiosity of Pilot Sherburne Eaton, formerly of the Lafayette Escadrille. Eaton did a bit of investigating, denounced Dawson and M." Lilt Unfolds.

Johnny Dooley of the Ziegfeld Froli BENEFIT NETS BIG SUM ceremonies. Col. John J. Phelan led the Sixty-ninth in its escorting parade from the Pennsylvania station.

Secretary Baker Receives Flag

queen had had their say in the Metropolitan Opera House last night, and on behalf of the Veteran Corps of the Sixtyninth Regiment Martin Conboy had presented to Secretary Baker a silken duplicate of the flag which the Sixty-ninth (who says it was the 165th?) waved in the faces of the Germans at Chateau Thierry, the Vesle, the Hindenburg line, the suburbs of Sedan and elsewhere throughout its nine months of almost incessant fighting, a gray haired youth with a comical twist in his smile romped on the stage and sang a song, which the famous regiment ought to add instantly to its secular hymnal.

"I dunno as I can remember it, as I only wrote it less that I and Converted."

of a negro girl charged with sending a insulting letter to a white woman. only wrote it last night," said Georg M. Cohan, "But here goes."

And striking an attitude that "The thought occurred to me." h added, "that in view of the sacrifices the linded every Irish mother's son in the negro soldlers made in this war to mak house of inspired old gentlemen they have known he warbled the world safe for democracy it might

Gimme me waiking cane, Gimme me waich and chain, Gimme me Sunday suit out o' the trunk Gimme me Sunday suit out o' the truni again;
Iron it out a bit.
Fix it fine and fit.
Gimme me clean white shirt.
An' the shoes that always hurt.
Gimme the hat me father wore.
Gimme the old high hat once more,
For I'm going to be out to-night.
I want to get started right,
For the Sixty-ninth parade in-inorrow morning!

Has to Come Back to Stage.

Of course the singer had to come back from the wings in response to the delirious enteraty of the 2,000 persons in the opera house. "What'll you have: you name it," said he. Many voices

shouted "Over There."
So to the new Sixty-ninth, which had old Sixty-ninth whose tired feet had every twenty some state of the Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Samuel S. Koenig, president of the Committee, said that it was a source of gratification that a Republican Congress was about to assume command in Wash and that he hoped steps would be said that he hoped step his bugie song with his own fixings of gesture and modulation. And then he crooked his back and danced across the stage and off while out "in front" they with glee long after he de-

be taken at once to resume orderly government in this country, an end for the accomplishment of which the coun-The Veteran Corps of the Sixty-ninth was having a benefit performance to raise money for monuments in Caivary and Green Wood cemeteries to rate its dead of every creed and for a fund to assist veterans or their families in case of need. How much was sub-scribed was not announced, but it was

a large sum.
Francis P. Garvan, Alien Property
Custodian and chairman of the evening. headed the list with \$5,000, which he paid for two boxes. Justice Aaron J. Levy subscribed \$1,000. Justice Rosalsky \$250 and there were many others in addition to those who bought seats. Justice Mulqueen in introducing Mr. Garvan admitted that the 165th Infan-try was not wholly Irish, but explained:

"The example and inspiration Irish boys in that regiment made them all Irish." Presenting the flag while two comanies of the new Sixty-ninth stood at ttention on the stage. Martin Comboy reminded the audience that it was Sec retary Baker who made it possible, by an official order, for the 165th Regiment

retain the regimental colors of the What the 69th Flag Means.

"This flag." Mr. Conboy said, "repre-Samuel Baker Passed Bad signed to preserve, the history of the regiment which bore it and the con-Checks on "War Record." tinuity of its organization. The memories of all the glorious past was thereby entrusted to this regiment. It compelled Samuel Baker, 21, who in his working hours is a stenographer, ended a career as a bogus aviation officer yesterday when Judge William H. Wadhams sentenced him to an indeterminate term in Elmira Reformatory. Browning, King & Co., who had been nicked on a check for \$95 which he had offered for a \$75 uniform, made the charges that led to his indictment.

The story fold was that Baker as "Lieut. Samuel Edwardson" and under other aliases had charmed hotel clerks, department store managers and others successfully for months with the recital course. demanded devotion, spelled courses, demanded devotion, spelled to this terminate to the last letter, and now to the names of the old bands of heroes, Corocan, Meagher and Kavanagh there are added the names of the old bands of the new band, the last letter, and now to the names of the old bands of the new band, and plants letter, and now to the names of the old bands of the old bands of the same of the old bands of the same of the same of the old ban

successfully for months with the recitation of his air feats over the German lines, and on the etrength of his war record had been permitted to cash checks. He invariably gave checks for amounts considerably higher than his purchase and Rainbow Division (of which the 165th took the change.

came general within a few weeks and complaints began to reach headquarters, by to the presentation speech. He said but until his latest experience with that America, by reason of its unified Browning. King & Co. the police had been unable to connect with his operations.

He said that America, by reason of its unified effort in the war, was writing a new date been unable to connect with his operations. literated and "North Caroline and North Dakota have discovered one another." He told of seeing the Sixty-ninth at Camp Mills before the Rainbow Division went abroad and of seeing it later in France, where, near Baccarat, he went to the front line and found the old Sixty-

> "It used to be No Man's Land, but when the Forty-second (Rainbow) Di

posals had been made in Paris by the Paris by the British and French Governments that the United States should accept as part troubled all over the face of the civilized world. All over the world men.

been vindicated and our honor is un-stained." CHARACTER HELD AS NATION'S BEST HOPE

Donald Brian sang, with Joseph Santley at the piano, and other enter-tainment was supplied by the glee club of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, **Hughes Tells How Determina** tion Helped America in Miss Margaret Romaine of the Metro politan Opera Company, Miss Margaret Keyes of the Chicago Opera Company Its Recent Crisis.

BRITISH ARMY PRAISEI

Officers of N. Y. Divisions Honored at Banquet in the Union League Club.

"Whatever we may hope for in th Negroes' Leader Intimates In coming time of an enduring peace and whatever institutions we may be seeking to establish to secure that peace, "If that report is true all the Huns said Charles E. Hughes in an address are not in Germany by any means, and at the Union League Club last night, the quicker we get rid of those here the there never will be but one security for better off we will be," declared Col liberty in America, and that is that in-William Hayward, speaking last night vincible determination, that same Ameriat the monthly meeting of the Repubcan character out of which in any crisis we can produce an army that cannot be defeated." The Colonel, who was commanding of

Judge Hughes, Major-Gen. Robert I ficer of the negro regiment formerly Alexander of the Seventy-seventh Divi-sion, Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan of the Twenty-sixth, Rear Admiral J. H. Thenknown as the Fifteenth in the Nationa Guard, was referring to the recent re non and Gen. Cecil Critchley, the youngest general officer in the British ports from Durant, Miss., of the lynching Army, were the speakers at a reception and banquet given by the club to the commanders of New York city regi-ments in the American Army and to the staff officers of the two divisions. More than 600 club members and their guests were present, fully one-third of them in

"It was impossible in the armories or in the Regular Army to make adequate preparation for such a crisic as we were compelled to face," Judge Hughes de-clared. "We deplore indeed the failure earlier to recognize the exigency that was upon us and to take advantage of the special opportunities at our com-

The American Character.

"But we know well there was only or preparation that could be at all adequate to such an emergency and that prepara-tion we had. It dated back to the days of the Revolution and has gone on with out faltering from generation to genera tion. It was the preparation in the "that not a thing happened during the last four years, either preceding the war or during mobilization or in France, that sible this great army under the selec-tive draft law so well represented by the Seventy-seventh Division under the com mand of Gen. Alexander

> army; not the America of the military a few days. profession; not the America distin ished by technical training of any kind; but the America represented by those gathered from every walk of life. who had no preparation aside from the Washington for cruelty to prisoners of required physical basis, except the Uniton Army. The monument to his preparation which America herself had memory was erected several years ago

sibility; that appreciation of individual liberty; that inexhaustible vision of vitality of which the whole community felt the reaction when there was thi call to arms."

Gen. O'Ryan spoke of the admiration the officers and men of his division felt for the British Army—all the more re-markable, he said, because between so and 70 per cent. of his command had rather more than a strain of Irish and German blood.

British General Cheered.

An enthusiastic greeting was re-ceived by Gen. Critchley when he was introduced by Judge Hughes. He said "There is no question but the Anglo-speaking peoples must get together and remain together if this world is to be what we want it to be. I was with tha British fleet when the American ships joined them and it would have done your heart good to see the way they got together."

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Admiral Glennon said that it looked for a time" as though the American fleet would "have to sacrifice itself." "Suppose the German fleet had passed the British," he said. "We would never have let it bombard New York without a struggle, and we would probably have gone down, fighting gloriously. The British would have got the Germans eventually, but we would have been sac-

R. A. C. Smith, former Dock Commis-sioner, entertained a party of twenty officers before the reception. The Seven. ty-first Regiment band played during the evening.

Included among the guests were Ma jor Gen. Daniel Appleton, Major-Gen. Thomas H. Barry, Col. W. C. Fisk, Col. William Hayward, Col. Walter C. Montgemery, Col. John Wing Prentiss, Lieut. Col. W. A. Pickering, Brig.-Gen. P. E. Pierce, Brig.-Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt George Wilson, Brig.-Gen. W. A. Win-sate, Lieut.-Col. Charles W. Whittlesey, Col. F. E. Ward, Robert Bacon, Samuel W. Fairchild, chairman of the club's nittee on war activities, and Co

A letter was read from Secretary Baher regretting his inability to be present

WIRZ SHAFT INSULT PROBED.

Colors on Monument Laid to Air Cadets.

MACON, Ga., May 15 .- Investigation being made to-day at Souther Field near Americus, Ga., of charges that party of aviation cadets went to Ander sonville, Ga., where 15,000 Federal sol-diers of the civil war are buried, and painted the monument of Major Henr E. Wirs, Confederate officer, in the Ger man colors, red, black and yellow

Sumter county officials said to-day they had information that one officer connected with the aviation camp, were the leaders of the expedition and arrests probably would be made within

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